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MILES AND CORBIN.

Sensational Revelations on the Fight Between these officers.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BRIBE

Offered The Globe to Publish the Following Facts with Coloring in Favor of the Adjutant-General-The Cold Truth Given Gratis by the Editor of The Globe.

In the celebrated embroglio of the War Department, which forced Secretary of numerous changes, criminations and recriminations among the lesser officials, the most intense, bitter, and deadly fight of all-that between the General of the Army, Nelson A. Miles, and Adjutant-General Corbin-has had the least public notice, by reason of the scientific manner of its progress and the able management of the principals and their followings in keeping it from the press and public.

The Sunday Globe got its bill in, however, recently in the game, and has a chapter or two of revelations to make which will not only astonish the general public, but raise a cyclone in the respective departments of the General in Chief and his—or rather Mr. McKinley's-adjutant-general. There is a history to be related of our connection with this duel to the death or dishonor of one or the other of the two principal gladiators which antedates the projection of The Sunday Globe on a startled community. In fact the public would have been denied the pleasure of reading the following revelations-as we had passed them up or had forgotten them-but for the friendly visit paid us by a War Department official of our acquaintance and his offer of one hundred dollars to write the thing up as it occurred, of course it being understood that the "color" would be and the shading and perspective for the other fellow."

Now, one hundred dollars to be paid when Colonel Heistand comes home from China (if ever he comes home) was hardly up to our price when we had such a "selling sensation" on tap. We are satisfied that the Auti-Heistand side Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller we are at liberty at any time to draw a check for any amount, money cuts no ice | interested on the part of our friend. with us and The Sunday Globe is only for sale-at the news stands and by the

To begin the story we will introduce Major E. L. Hawkes, the ex-army officer, promoter of the Manila Hemp Company in the list of whose projectors, as turned in by Colonel Heistand, appears the name of General Corbin, ex-Assistant Secretary Merklejohn and others of more or less prominence. Major Hawkes has a greivance against his former co-partners and, as he has utilized everything he could lay hands on to further his ef forts to secure justice, from his point of view, and revenge on the men who have to use the expressive language of the street, made a monkey of him. Major Hawkes sent us a letter, requesting an interview some months ago, and we re sponded with alacrity. At the time we were contributing feature articles for the Sunday issue of the Post, and we surmised that there might be a write upand, incidentally, six dollars a column awaiting us, We found, however, that the nature of the Major's revelations precluded their use in an article of less dimensions than the several reading pages of the Sunday Post, inclusive. se revelations, epitomized, were to the effect that the Major's services were secured to promote the Manila Hemp Company by Colonel Heistand and others having a "pull" with the administration. It was to be a monopoly, unpatronage of high government officials and the heads-or some of the heads-of the government were to use the Army and Navy to further its interests. In fact, it was to be a government mo-nopoly, the usefruct of which was to go into the pockets of the gentlemen forming the syndicate. Major Hawkes exhibited a copy of a letter from General Otis to Colonel Hiestand, answering the latter's inquiry as to suitable sites on the island of Luzon for the contemplated erection of a big plant and necessary buildings. The Major wanted our assistance to pulvarize Heistand and drive him out of the Army. He was informed that we had some valuable information of the Colonel's career as President Me-Kinley's clerk and factotum while his

Excellency was govenor of Ohio. While discussing this subject with Major Hawkes, a neat, well built, military figure appeared in the doorway and called the Major out in the hallway. For ten minutes the two gentlemen discussed in undertones some subject the drift of which we only caught, and it was to the effect that the major was talking too much, was imprudent, etc. The major's the few fragments stated, and of them we are not positive.

When the visitor departed Major Haw kes re-entered the room and stated that the gentleman with whom he was in conversation was an aid-de-camp on the staff of General Miles, and he mentioned his name, which we either did not memorize or forget at the time.

At this period the bill was before Congress to confer the rank of Lieutenant-General on Major-General Miles, and Major Hawkes was very anxious the bill should go through, as the General, he said, was a good friend of his, as evidenced by the fact that his aid-de-camp

Chapter two, of this so far unexciting narritive took place a week or two after. We met an old acquaintance employed in the War Department, and the conversation turning on the charges preferred supreme court-some day.

against Colonel Heistand, the gentleman said: "We recognize up there that Hustand is an ass, a vainglorious chap not evenly balanced and full of vanity, but he has treated Major Hawkes generously and Hawkes ought not to persecute him further. Being asked the kind of man that Hawkes was, our friend described him as "a broken down promotor." This somewhat nettled us as we had conceived a higher opinion of the Major, and his military record proved him to be an able and gallant officer. Hence, we resented the offensive term by stating that it was a little singular the aid of General Miles should visit "a broken down promoter," and sarcastically rubbed in some expressions of a similar

character on our friend. An instant change took place in our friend. He became deeply interested and asked for a description of the aid. This was given, when he pretended to doubt Major Hawke's statement and wagered that there was no such aid on General Miles staff. To decide this contention it was agreed that we should visit the War Department building and War Alger out of the Cabinet, compelled call on some pretext at General Miles Meiklejohn to resign, and resulted in office, and identify the aid. There were several mutual friends listening to the controversy, and they were all interested in the outcome.

promotion and confirmation to his present rank. We met the very aid-Colonel of no sort of importance that we could see or surmise. We were a little astonished to receive a visit from our friend a and chief factorum for Mr. Meiklejohn. we stated them to him on our visit to Major Hawkes, and especially Colonel Whitney's call. Slowly realizing at length the scheme of our friend we opened on him mildly by demanding the purpose and the uses to which he desired to put the statement.

He finally acknowledged that it was intended for the eye alone of his chief, and would go no further. We promptly declined as an honorable man to either write or be quoted as seeing either Col. Whitney or hearing any fragment of his conversation with Major Hawkes, and we admonished him against repeating the conversation we had together relative laid on thick and brilliantly for his side to the matter to his chief, that if at any and the shading and perspective for the time he did so we would deny it point blank, and there the affair rested until Thursday evening last, when he visited us with the proposition named of "\$100 when Heistand returned from China for

the publication of the facts." The publication is here given him gratis, but with this admonition, that his they thought we were for sale or contemplated publishing the article. But J. Pierpont Morgan and Man Pork at J. Set forth, and as there was a reliable to the set of being our obedient bankers, upon whom to the original conversation, innocent enough on our part, but designing and

Unity Literary Club.

At the annual meeting of this club held at the Hotel Stratford, over 200 members being present, the following officers were elected: H. B. Moulton, President.

George S. Anthony, Vice-president. Miss Mary C. Bennett, Recording Sec Dr. Jesse B. Schafbirt, Corresponding

Mrs. Silas Boyce, Treasurer. Mrs. C. Norman Beaton, Auditor. Mrs, J. F. Rueckert and Miss Cornelia

Woman's Suffragists.

L. Lloyd, Directors.

Officers were elected Thursday evenng by the District of Columbia Womna's Suffrage Association, as follows: President, Dr. Clara W. McNaughton.

Mrs. Dr. A. E. Portman, Vice-presi

Mrs. L. M. Kemble, Treasurer. Mrs. MacKrille, Recording Steretary Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Corresponding scretary.

Miss E. E. Burt, Treasurer. Mrs. Carrie E. Kent, Director for the Federation of Women's League.
Mrs. A. E. Portman, Mrs. C. B. Colby, and Mrs. A. S. Taylor, delegates.

Commonder Stone has issued an order which says: "Memorial services will be held at the Metrepolitan M. E. Church, Fourth and C streets northwest, at 7.30 p. m.. May 26, upon the invitation of the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, pastor, where all the veteran organization in this department are invited, together with the adies. Let us unite in this service and show by our presence that we have not forgotten our comrades gone before.

"All flags on Memorial Day should be

Held Up.

A party of all-nighters in a livery hack were making themselves too hilarious near the Navy Yard shortly after midnight. Remonstrated with, they became flip and abusive until a call was sent in, and several irate citizens volunteered to guard them until the wagon arrived. The hackman compelled them to get out of the hack and drove off. The way these "bloods" begged to be let go finally softened the hearts of their captors, and they were turned loose on a promise to behave themselves in the future.

If Ford is an alien he should be at once removed from his position of appoint ment clerk, leaving out altogether the irrelevant issues of his pecuniary transactions and his chronic impecuneousity or his other vices and virtues.

There are many able-bodied American citizens, native and to the manor born qualified to fill Ford's position, or the position of any unnaturalized Englishman or foreigner, in the service of the flip and abusive until a call was sent in, room was so cold we kept stamping our of the hack and drove off. The way feet, and being in no way interested in these "bloods" begged to be let go finally the conversation going on we only heard softened the hearts of their captors, and behave themselves in the future.

(due to Shylock, of course). According to the authorities in Syracuse, Nat's Jew is an uncle to be proud of, and the Portia of Maxine Elliott will make her eligible for appointment upon the bench of the

Is the appointment Clerk of the War Department a Foreigner?

HON. LEVI P. MORTON'S LEGACY

Where did he Find Ford P-A Chapter of Modern History In the Kipling Style of Architecture-Hard Lines for the Englishman Running the War Department.

Hon. Levi P. Morton left a remarkable legacy to the War Department when he secured the permanent retention of Appointment Clerk | Ford. Mr. Morton brought this Englishman and foreigner with him from New York. Whether he was, previous to his appointment in the War Department, Mr. Morton's footman, butler, or coachman, is not definitely known, nor is it now a matter of any Accordingly we visited the office of the importance. Mr. Ford: knows a good General, and on the morning after his thing when he sees it, and from the day he entered the service of the Government to the present moment he has been turning Whitney—whom we had seen when visit-ing Major Hawkes, and triumphantly Ex-Assistant Secretary of War Meikleso announced to our War Department john recognized a kindred spirit in Ford, friend. He said no more at the time, and the incident had been forgotten by us, as velopment Ford soon rose to the dignity week later with a proposition. He de- | Every appointment during Meiklejohn's sired us to write out and sign the facts as regime was made with a view of furthering his senatorial aspirations, and the

regime was made with a view of furthering his senatorial aspirations, and the problem now contronting his successor is—"What will I do with the surplage?" Ford, who is assiduously cultivating the new assistant secretary, is having aw ful nights of it walking the floor and wondering what end he will come out at.

This is the situation of affiairs: Mr. Sanger has an Englishman for his appointment clerk, this Englishman is Meiklejohn's agent and ally. The Department is full of appointments made by the firm of Meiklejohn & Ford, and Secretary Sanger doesn't know what to do with them. Meiklejohn was beaten for Senator and is politically dead, but there is Ford, and Ford is a useful man. He keeps the clerks down after the manner of an old-time slave driver. He hasn't a friend among the clerks or employees of the War Department, but as stated, he is a useful manto the new Assistant Secretary of War, Hence Meiklejohn's clerks are hanging on—by their eyebrows.

Ford has his own troubles. He is in the hands of the "ten per centers." He

Ford has his own troubles. He is in Ford has his own troubles. He is in the hands of the "ten per centers." He is a chronic "broke," and always in need of money. His salary is only \$2,000 per annum, and his appetites are at least \$10,000 for the same time. Where does he get the difference? His hand is always out, but he has many a water haul. He assigned Clerk Wheeler—a regular wheel-horse—to Omaha to help Meiklejohn in his fight for U.S. Senator. The question now is what has become of Wheeler since the ignominious defeat of his chief? He hasn't shown up yet, but nis chief? He hasn't shown up yet, but ne is still on the pay roll.

be is still on the pay roll.

During the fight in Omaha the War Department frank and the War Department stationary were used quite freely, not so much because of the saving in postage, etc., but to impress the unsophisticated Nebraskans that Meiklejohn and the administration were fighting shoulder to shoulder. The Government was behind Meiklejohn, and Ford was appointing clerks with the Meiklejohn's brand on the bosoms of their pants. Finally the administration dissolved the co.partnership, and Meiklejohn was asked to resign the Assistant Secretaryship of War. This was in the middle of ship of War. This was in the middle of the Senatorial fight, and was a solar plexis to Meiklejohn's ambition. And Ford! Well—the trightened Englishman tent involved the control of the co Ford! Well—the frightened Englishman kept jumping from the frying pan into the fire. In fact, Ford is in a hard row of stumps and doesn't exactly know where he is at. His income is hypothecated out of all proportion to his expected tenure of office, and his creditors know it. Still he sweats the clerks and poses with real John Bull nerve as if he wasn't treading the thin layer of a volcano. When was Ford naturalized? Does anybody know? He is a John Bull from his waist up and down to either extremity—especially that portion of his anatomy where his unimpaired digestive organs reside. But when did he become an American citizen? O! where did an American citizen? O! where did Levi find him?

Complaints are as numerous as Ford's outstanding little bills of his discrimina-tion in favor of certain clerks with gen-erous dispositions and his Tory oppres-sion of those who neither lend money nor

or defaults on his creditors—all these things may interest Ford or Ford's chief, but not us. What we want to specifically know is, When did Ford become an American citizen, and is he in fact an alien? The best information obtainable is that he is an Englishman born, which is that he is an Englishman born, which he does not deny (and which is greatly to his credit), but there all reliable data ends, and nobody knows when, where, or at what place he was naturalized—if he ever was naturalized. Clerks occupying confidential positions to various chiefs and high officials in the War Department assert their belief that Ford is an alien and was never naturalized. This being the case, the Globe calls upon Assistant Secretary of War Sanger to authoritatively decide this question by notifying Ford to produce his citizenship papers or name the place and date of his naturalization. is that he is an Englishman born, which

aturalization.

man or foreigner, in the service of the American government. There are no American clerks in the English War A young man, a stranger in the city, complained to an officer last night that he had been touched for his wallet and had no place to go. He was sent to the station house temporarily.

On the 21st instant Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin will appear in their production of "The Merchant of Venice," long threatened and awaited with interest (due to Shylock, of course). According

American clerks in the English War Department, nor in the German or French departments for that matter. We have an abundance of native and naturalized citizens qualified to perform the clerical or administrative duties, either, of any position in the gift of the President and heads of the Departments. Why go to England for an appointment clerk of the War Department? Why didn't Levi take Ford back where he found him? And when will the Assistant Secretary of War announce the result of his investigation into Mr. Ford's nationality? Is he a subject of Edward VII or William 1?

Meantime, what's become of Wheeler Meantime, what's become of wheeler. Has Meiklejohn sent him to Manila to investigate that Hemp Company which Major Hawkes promoted, and the President's protege, Lieut.-Col. Heistand, floated into inocuous dissetude?

SLICK SUNDOWNER.

He is a Seventh Day Adventist, and Must Get Off on Saturday.

In the Record and Pension Office there is a colored physician who manages to fill, somehow, a \$1,200 clerkship and work but five days each week. Dr. Howard is a popular physician with his people and is making barrels of money, which, by the way, is exceedingly fortunate for his patients, for on Saturdays the Doctor is not compelled to work for Uncle Sam, hence there are two days in each week he can exclusively devote to his patients and leave them medicine, with instructions for the intervals of six or seven hours each of the other five days which he devotes to the Government

service.

This is a "snap," and the colored gentleman is to be congratulated on the fit of his religion, his Government job and his growing practice. Like the Irish poet's creation of "a man in search of a religion," Dr. Howard discovered that not only his theological convictions but his professional duties inevitably pointed out the true road to salvation and—patients. If the Doctor had selected, as in harmony with the cravings of his spiritual nature, the hard or soft-shell Baptist faith, the stern Presbyterian, the Sabbath-loving Methodist, the free for all Congregationalist, the Roman Catholic, or any of the other orthodox denominations, he might reach salvation but he would miss the large and paying clientage of Saturday patients now on his collection books. service.

is abhorred and not necessary as a qualification for membership.

just been appointed Consul General of Korea in the United States. Mr. Stevens Emperor of Korea.

William D. Williams, confidential secretary to Col. Edwards. chief of the insular division of the War Department, was dismissed today upon a charge of attempting to sell information in the archives of the Government relating to

The Treasury Statement.

The receipts of the Government yesterday according to the Treasury statement, amounted to \$1,805,620.87, and consisted of customs, \$642,494.32; internal revenue, \$1,084,083.01; miscellaneous, \$79,042.94. The expenses reached the sum of \$1,655,-000, leaving a balance of receipts over

time, and, with the assistance of a few with trifling loss.

Comptroller of the Currency Dawes yesterday received a telegram from New Orleans announcing that the teller of the

Lieutenant-General Miles has secured the detail of Captain Samuel Reber, signal corps, now stationed at Gov-ernor's Island, New York as a member of his military staff to take the place of Lieut.-Col. H. K. Bailey, of the in-fantry, who is to be transferred to the inspector general's department with the rank of Major. Captain Reber is the son-in law of General Miles, and will have the rank and pay of a lieu-tenant coionel while acting as his aid-

for the work complete.

Mr. Albion B. Jameson, of Pennsylvania, has been recommended by the auditor to be promoted to chief of the internal revenue division, at \$2,000, in the same office. Both these employ were officers in the Union army during the civil war.

Mr. C. C. Tyler, of New York, chief transferred to be chief of the miscellane.

ARE ANY GUILTY?

his fellow clerks allege. The Doctor is a Broken Up in Business and can Neither Collect member of the Seventh Day Adventists, Government II-

age of Saturday patients now on his col-lection books.

Dr. Howard, it is alleged, when select-ing his Sabbath hesitated between the Jewish faith and the Adventist. Both religions observe Saturday as the Sab-bath day and both were acceptable and harmonized with his convictions on this particular point, but one of the condi-tions of becoming a member of the He-brew faith was so objectionable to the Doctor that he decided on the Adventist church, where the rite of circumcission is abhorred and not necessary as a quali-

Sin Teh Moo, Charge d'Affaires of Korea, called at the State Department this morning and presented to Acting Secretary Hill, W. H. Stevens, who has presented his letters duly signed by the

man for several thousands. Fred is a

expenses amounting to \$140,620.87.

An incipient fire was discovered early this morning at 43 B street NW., next to the Bliss building. There was no alarm turned in, as the watchman, who sleeps in the building, discovered the blaze in volunteers, the fire was extinguished

Hibernia National Bank was short in his accounts \$36,000. The United States friends secured me the privilege of cartaccounts \$36,000. The United States sion of those who neither lend money nor purchase favors.

There are some ugly things said of Ford touching some transaction in 1898, but this and other allegations of similar character doesn't concern the Globe. The Globe don't care whether Ford plays poker, drinks whiskey, borrows money, or defaults on his creditors—all these things may interest Ford or Ford's chief,

Bids were opened at the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, vesterday, for steel work and fire-proofing necessary in the extension of Store No. 1 at the Washington navy-yard. The lowest proposal was that of J. H. McGill, of this city, who submitted two conditional bids of \$7,375 and \$7,145

Mr. Alexander F. McMillan, of Michigan, chir of the miscellaneous division of the office of auditor for the Treasury, at \$2,000, has been selected for promotion to be Assistant Superintendent of the Treasury building, at

of the internal revenue division, will be ous division in the office of auditor for the Treasury.

Temptations to which District Officials are Subjected.

CASE OF CONTRACTOR WINFREY.

the Money Due Him by the District nor Sue the Government. The Evils of Our Present Form of lustrated.

The ev ils of the District form of Government is strikingly illustrated in the extraordinary history of the ex-ash contractor, W. W. Winfrey's connection with the District Commissioners and with the subordinates of these irresponsible rulers of more than three hundred thousand disfranchised citizens.

Mr. Winfrey claims that the sum of \$15,000 is due him by the District, and that he cannot get a penny of it, as he is debarred from suing the government, and there is no other way open to him to collect the money honestly due. It appears that the first jolt given Mr. Winfrey was administered by the auditor, J. P. Petit, and this was followed up by systematic discrimination and even persecution on the part of the auditor and

tematic discrimination and even persecution on the part of the auditor and others. Mr. Winfrey entrusted to auditor Petit a District certified warrant calling for \$2,300, upon which he obtained anadvance of \$1,100 to pay his employees, pay for material, etc., to carry out his contract with the Commissioners. When Mr. Winfrey called for the balance of the \$2,300, or the portion thereof which he needed, auditor Petit refused to honor his demand, and based his refusal on the allegation that Mr. Winfrey was indebted to divers and sundry persons in divers and different amounts, for labor performed, etc.

However, to simplify matters and give the readers of The Globe the full benefit of all the details, we will let Mr. Winfrey tell his own story:

"I asked the auditor who it was that constituted him my guardian? Heretofore I had conducted my business like any other business man, and paid my debts as well as collected my credits myself. I stood as well with the public for honesty and fair dealing as auditor Petit, and I couldn,t understand why he assumed the position of receiver in my afiairs. On investigation, however, I was enlightened to a considerable degree and had my eyes opened in a very, to me, surprising manner. I ascertained that Mr. Petit undertook the collection of bills for anyone whom he knew were creditors of the contractors or of people to whom money was due by the District. When I demanded payment of money subsequent to this transaction he informed me that I owed a certain person a sum which he would deduct. I did not know the man mentioned, and I told Mr. Petit so. He then accused me of trying to beat the party out of their money, when I promptly told him he lied. I hunted up the person who claimed I owed him, and accertained that he was given the

to beat the party out of their money, when I promptly told him he lied. I hunted up the person who claimed I owed him, and ascertained that he was given the bill to collect by a lady to whom I was indebted in a small amount, and that she sent the bill to the auditor because he said he would collect it for her, and as she understood, or it was implied, if she didn't do so she wouldn't get her money.

"In the contract I then had I was entitled to remove and keep certain fixtures. The contract so specified, and I accordingly stored the material removed. Shortly afterwards I was arrested at midnight on a warrant for stealing what was my own property. I was discharged, of course, the next day, and I then, on the advice of my attorneys, sued for the advice of my attorneys, sued for \$10,000 for false imprisonment. When the facts came to issue and the jury was impanelled Judge McComas (now United States Senator) took the case from the jury without hearing the testimony and stated that the District could not be sued and that if such a suit was enter-tained the District would be bankrupted, or some such language. The fact of the matter, it appears, was that I could not sue the District, as the District was part of the United States Government."
"What did you do then, Mr. Win-

frey?"
"Nothing at all. I struggled along, getting behind more and more every day, as I could get no money from the District, until I finally went under, influential

ing at and had made a contract with the city to perform.

"Meautime I was informed by a resident of the neighborhood of a scandal involving the assistant superintendent. I laid it before Gen. Harries, and the result, so far as I know, was his change from assistant superintendent into principal of the Franklin school."

"But, Mr. Winfrey, how does the District come to owe you \$15,000; is the \$10,000 you sued for as damages included?"

"Well, there is another story coming in this connection. I am, as stated, a contraction of the story coming in this connection.

"Well, there is another story coming in this connection. I am, as stated, a contractor, and was working on the Wallach School building, 7th and Penna. Ave., under the Building Inspector, Brady. There was a sub-inspector named Hines, who immediately superintended the work and watched its progress. One day this person Hines left to visit Upper Marlborough, where he remained from Friday afternoon until the following Tuesday. He had requested that if Mr. Brady inquired for him to state that he was around in the afternoon and was only absent temporarity. You sate that he was around in the afternoon and was only absent temporarily. You see, he was getting \$4 per diem, and he didn't want to be docked. Now, while he was away the building went on just the same. When Mr. Brady came out to make an estimate and inspect the work he called on Hines for information touching the amount of underginging. make an estimate and inspect the work he called on Hines for information touching the amount of underpinning which had to be put in. Hines denied that a certain portion of the walls had such underpinning. This angered me, as the work was done while he was away and loafing, and I so informed Mr. Brady. I had the floor cut and the foundation uncovered to show that the underpinning was done. Mr. Brady saw for himself then and there that Hines lied, and he knew that he was absent from the job and was paid just the same. My money was held up, here as in the other jobs, until, as I have stated, these District officials broke down my standing and crippled me in my financial resources by reason of holding up my hard-earned money, not a cent of which I can recover, as they say the District can't be sued."

O"Is sub-Commissioner Hines still in the employment of the Commissioners?"

"Not he. This man whom they ap-

pointed for his supposed technical knowledge of the building trade is now in the Government Printing Office. He is a combination builder and printer, and if he knows as much about printing as he does of building, the Government is paying wages to a mighty poor mechanic." The Globe has made sufficient investigation into the facts recited by Mr. Winfrey to justify their publication, These facts are the best commentary which could possibly be used to substantiate the evils of our present form of District Government. There is nothing to prevent any official or underling in the service of the District Commissioners from raising technical objection to the payment of bills presented by contractor or merchant in their several departments or offices. And once held up the creditor of the District is at their mercy. He cannot collect by law, as he must appeal to Congress for an enabling act before he can sue the District. The opportunity here offered for the establishment of a ring in the District Building for the collection of claims may or may not have ever been utilized, but let any reader pause a moment and he will readily comprehend what 'nice fat pickings such a ring would have hunting up creditors of TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A RACY CRITICISM

Of things Theatrical by a Master-

hand for Sunday Globe Readers.

tinct, baritones are a rarity, and contral-

The result is that that the representa-

tives of the white catalogue of musical comedies or burlesques are falling below

the standard of recent seasons.

with unexpectedly good effect.

plain speaking Americans.

along.

when something worth while is co

At the F street house Manager Luckitt replaces "The Kunaway Girl" with "The Geisha," by all odds the best of Daly's theatre series of imported musical com-adica

The interpreting company is equal to the demands of the composer and li-brettist, and a pleasing performance may be anticipated. The summer scale of prices is calculated to insure full houses

throughout the season, which is likely to last until mid-summer at least.

of his managerial experience, had some clever birds in his cage, but one by one they have flown away—some into permanent matrimony, others, like Pauline Hall and Lillian Russell, into vaude-

ville, where salaries are larger and pos-sibly more ecure, and where their indi-vidual efforts are comparattvely easy and not exposed to criticism,

"The Magistrate" is the attraction at the Layfette Square Theatre this week. The success of "Miss Hobbs" at this

house last week was phenomenal. Man-

ager Berger has every reason to congrat-ulate himself upon the popularity of his enterprise. The Lafavette Stock Com-

'The "Devil's Daughter" makes her

Washington debut at the Academy this

People who have had more or less ac-quaintance with the Old Boy himself will be pleased, no doubt, to meet another member of that accomplished and inter-

esting family,
La Petite Lucifer should excel in the

is in every way worthy of the

Mr. George Lederer has, in the

Mr. Fairleigh is a London acquisition,

capture such songster.

vocalics.

The Messages which Came by Wire for The Globe.

RAID ON A BUFFALO GAMBLER.

The Jubilee Stakes in Old H'ingland-We Leave Pekin-Murder by Chinese of Professor Brudus.

Greenwich, Conn., May 12.-Edward Chard, chief night operator of the Grenwich telephone exchange, captured a prehend what nice fat pickings such a prehend what nice fat pickings such a ring would have hunting up creditors of contractors and merchants to whom the and had evidently been on a long jouncarrier pigeon last evening at the Green-

ring would have hunting up creditors of contractors and merchants to whom the District owes money and bargaining for a "rake off" to deduct the same from the sum due these merchants and contractors; to "shake down directly the contractor or merchant creditor of the District in order that the said creditor might secure payment of his claim without trouble and delay. Either way it would be "heads we win and tails you lose" with such a ring, and there is nothing to prevent the formation of a ring except the honesty of officials, who are responsible to neither tax-payer nor citizen has a voice in their creation.

The officials high and low of the District or of the city of Washington. They can work their own sweet wills without fear of the consequences and they must be one and all men of the most singular integrity if they fall not into the temptations to which they are subjected. The question now is—have they fallen and how many of them are guilty?

wich station. It bore the number 12,412 and had evidently been on a long jounner, and there devidently been on a long jounner, and there devices the pigeon was apparently lost for it did not fly away.

Lewiston, Mr. Chard gave the bird food and drink and turned it loose, but the pigeon was apparently lost for it did not fly away.

Lewiston, Mr. Chard gave the bird frok and turned it loose, but the pigeon was apparently lost for it did not fly away.

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eat anything and everything that is green. They descended on the bushes and smail trees in sufficient numbers to bend the more slender ones to the ground and in an hours time had stripped them

clean of the young foliage. After they had satisfied their hunger, they gathered on the naked branches "The Casino Girl" met with a fairly like swarms of bees, two or three quarts cordial reception at the National last in a place. The bugs have three methods of moving about. While feeding It is understood, however, that the they crawl slowly from leaf to leaf. public is beginning to weary of the ma- When disturbed, they jump like fleas chine made comic opera, wherein three with a rapidity that can hardly be folor four farce comedians are employed lowed with the eye for a distance of to fill in the spaces originally alloted to about two feet, When they change from one feeding place to another they fly at Considering the money there is in it a height which renders them invisible.

for them, the conspicuous society of capable singers for light opera is remarkable. The breed of tenors is wholly extinct, baritones are a rarity, and contraltos, and sourance are fast becoming a tos, and sourance are fast becoming a for them, the conspicuous society of captos, and soprance are fast becoming a tradition. Alice Nielson is the solitary example of a well-equipped soprano singer and actress discovered in this singer and actress discovered in this of cabinet.

the last ten years. Managers are constantly on a still hunt for another Lillian Russell or a Jesse Barrlett Davis, but no amount of salt in hand enabled them to capture such songster.

"Since May 5, 28 Boers have been killed, 6 wounded, and 130 taken prisoners, and 183 have surrendered. Nine thousand rounds of ammunition, 230 wagons, 1,500 horses, and large constant to the capture such songster. of grain aud stock have been captured.

Columbus, O., May 12 .- Hanna, Dick Foraker, and George B. Cox are combined against the re-nomination of Gov. deo. K. Nash. The governor has proven himself entirely unreliable and has antagonized the Western Reserve, the stronghold of the party.

Messrs. Al. Fort, James Sullivan, Sam Collins and Miss Carrie Perkins gave a most enjoyable performance in the "Casino Girl," their work being careful, intelliegent and artistic. Miss Ella Snyder, in the leading role, is a promising recruit for whom study and experience may do much. Miss Katie Seymour, from London, is a versatile dancer and nightly stepped into popular fayor. Albany, May 12,—Governor Odell has vetoed the Raines bridge bill, which allowed an elevated structure on West Street, New York City.

He says the bill, white made general, is really a city bill, and should have been submitted to the municipal authorities.

Southampton, May 12.—Shamrock II will not sail for Weymouth today. She may go out for a sail in the Solent in the evening but it is unlikely that she will be ready even for this.

mour, from London, is a versatile dancer and nightly stepped into popular favor. But why will a woman who can dance so daintily attempt to sing so ineffectually? The pony ballet is an excellent feature of the programme, but the chorus could hardly be classed with the bunches of beauty that Lederer was wont to bestow upon his artistically bedecked stage. Mr. Fort's magnificent basso heard most effectively in the song of the Diamond King, Act II, atoned for the general lack of lustre in the vocal scene as interpreted, although Mr. Fairleigh sang or interpreted baritone Umonza with unexpectedly good effect. New York, May 12.—Mystery surrounds the fate of Prof. John H. Brudus who went to Chinatown on the night of April 20 to collect old coins and stamps. A body found in East River on Thursday was today identified as his by his niece. The police are investigating, and there is reason to believe that he was murdered. Prof Brudus lived at 427 West Fifty-sixth Street. He came to this country twenty years ago. At one time he was a professor in the University of Stockholm. He once built a factory for the manufacture of a patent medicine. The night before the factory was to be opened it was Mr. Falrieigh is a London acquisition, replacing Cyril Scott in the role of the young Doctor who has followed the Casino Girl from New York to Cairo. He is dec'dedly good looking, but his utterance is too foggy for comfort. London seems to be addicted to a most unintelligible dialect. At least it so strikes A performance of Browning's poem,
"In A Balcony," is to be given on Thursday evening at the National by Mrs.
Le Moyne, Miss May Robson and Mr.
Otis Skinner. Boston and New York critics advise us that this is something
"worth taking in." Washington society will probably accept the hint and fill the boxes and stalls. It is well to be posted when something worth while is coming fore the factory was to be opened it was

burned to the ground. Hazleton, Pa., May 12.—Despondent because of domestic troubles John Man-nick, aged 45 years, got out of ted at 5 c'alout me and the second se o'clock yesterday morning, kissed his child good-bye, and then went into the yard and put a bullet through his heart. He left a note addressed to his wife, saying that he had arranged for the funeral, laid aside money for the purchase of a lot, and had contracted for the erection of a tombstone over his grave. of a tombstone over his grave.

London, May 12.- The race for the Jubilee Stakes of 3,000 sovereigns, the second horse to receive 200 and the third 100 sovereigns out of the stake, one mile and a quarter, was run at Kempton Park to day and was won by George Edwardes

Santol.

Mr. Warren's *Caiman was second and James Joicey's Alvescoi, third. Twenty-two horses ran. The betting was 25 to 1 gaainst Santoi, 9 to 1 against Caiman, and 100 to 6 against Alvescot.

Berlin, *May 12-J. B. Jackson, the First Secretary of the American Em-bassy, will leave here to morrow for the United States. He is on a six week's vacation and will spend the time in New

Del Monte, Cal., May 12—The presidential train has put up here until Monday, and its presidential occupants will take a rest before proceeding to San Francisco, where they are due on Tuesday, and the same training of th

London, May 12—A despatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany says it is persistently rumored there that the United States will buy the Panama Canal in a short time.

Pekin, May 12.-The American evacuated their districts yesterday with the exception of the Forbidden City, which they will continue to occupy unless they receive orders to the contract.

Buflalo, May 12.—Pat Sheedy's gambling house in the old City Club Building was raided by the police yesterday. Sheedy had just began to install the furniture and the police found only one roulett wheel and one far outfit. No arrest were made. The police said they did not know who owned the stuff. Sheedy said it belonged to him, but did not admit that it was gambling apparatus.